Our Young Folks' Department.

"When I Consider the Youth of Our Day, It Seems to Me in Every Land Like a Vast Sown Field. Here, Under the Most Varied Forms, are Growing the Noxious Plants, that will Poison the Future; Here, too, are Growing the Good Wheat and the Healthful Herbs Destined to Nourish Us and to Heal Our Wounds."



knowed you must be used to high living

knowed you must be used to high livin' up your way and mebbe wouldn't like plain grub like we're used to. Just ordinary hash is good enough for me."

The dishes arrived, and both boys did justice to the repast, Raggles being in a generous mood and disposed to treat his friend well, topped off the repast with two large pieces of pie, and then having settled the response led the way have

settled the reckoning, led the way into

"It's too late to look up your folks to-night," he said. "We'll wait till to-mor-row. You come along and bunk with me."

Harold was too tired to offer any op-osition and permitted himself to be led,

half dragged, toward the East river. How long he walked he had no idea, because

He only woke up when Raggles called

"Here we are," and saw that they were

standing inside a high board enclosure,

near a huge hogshead which lay on its

"Here's were I live," said Raggles, point-

ing to the hogshead. "You wait until I go inside and see that no dog aint strayed in there," and he disappeared into

ments his benefactor followed his exam-

make him weil."

He took the remainder of his money out of his pocket and counted it over.

"I wonder if I've got enough here to pay a doctor. I got to keep some to buy papers. Perhaps he'll trust me for the rest. I'll risk it anyway."

Without stopping to consider the ques-tion longer he darted off into the street, never pausing until he reached the corner of the next block, where he knew a

He explained the case to the man of

science, who promised to attend to the

his work, for in the morning he helped a

long morning before he was free to return to the sick boy, very anxious hours,

ral fear of the police, but the hand held

strong inclination to cry.

"And he ain't died?"

"I didn't do nothin'," he said, with a

"He is safe at home-thanks to you."

"No, he will be all right in a few days,

I'm glad to say."
"Well, I'm glad of that," said Raggles,

heartily, "cause I took a likin' to the

Mr. Lester, for that was the name of

Harold's father, was disposed to be gote-ful for recovering his boy, and after a talk with Raggles it ended in their going

off together uptown. Raggies was no longer to sell papers in the street, but was

to exchange his barrel for a cosy room in

Mr. Lester's house.

Great was his pride when he donned for the first time a blue sult covered with silver buttons, and began his duties as hallboy in the big house. He performed his

duties faithfully, and every one felt it had been a good thing to give him this lift in

the world. Gradually he won the con-fidence of the entire family.

One morning, however, it was found that during the night burgiars had entered the dining-room and carried off all the silver, and the suspicious part of it all was that

he was half asleep.

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS.

SELECTIONS FOR THEIR PLEASURE AND PROFIT.

Some Instructive as Well as Enjoyable Reading for the Children's Perusal-Editor's Weekly Letter.

After the Match. Both nines could not beat, of course! One must be the winner! Shouting till our throats were hoarse. Home we went to disner.

All their pain was cheated.

your gme was splendid, ody felt ashamed At the way it ended.

"You were fine!" she firmly said, Bearing on her brothers; "Such a fuss!" she shook her head, "Just about the others!"

Margaret E. Sangater, in Harper's Young People.

How Raggles Rose,

"I wish't there was a yacht race every day in the year," cried Raggies, as he passed under a lamp-post and began counting over a handful of coppers that he had drawn out of one of his frayed The interior of the hogshead was more aused under a lamp-post and began dounting over a handful of coppers that the had drawn out of one of his frayed ockets.

"Here it is on'y 8 o'clock and all me ape's sold out. I'll have a gay old feed onlight, if I never git another," and he angled the coins over again just to hear ingled the coins over again just to hear it's a quiet place to spooze in. Now let's inviting than the outside. There was plenty of straw on the bottom of it, and the walls were covered with pictures that Haggles had picked out of liustrated papers found in the street.

"Taint a very big place to live in," remarked the host apologetically. "But it's a quiet place to spooze in. Now let's inviting than the outside. There was plenty of straw on the bottom of it, and the walls were covered with pictures that Haggles had picked out of liustrated papers found in the street.

pape's sold out. I'll have a gay old feed to-night, if I never git another," and he jugled the coins over again just to hear what pleasant music they made. While he debated how he could best spend his alth, and where it would bring the best

quired a good deal of wisdom in those few years that could not be picked up in echools. He could tell you where chools. He could tell you where the best penny restaurants were located, and what baker gave the most broken crackers for the money; and if you were looking for a might's lodging free, there were certain cosey corpors in the located that he could be benefactor followed his example.

Raggles was the first to awake in the morning, and his first attention was to look after his new friend. The little boy of whom Jupiter had bestowed the gift of perpetual youth but united with perpetual sleep. A cavern on Mt. Latmos to himself. His face looked flushed, and his hands moved restlessly about

have shown you with pleasure.

Raggles had made up his mind about his supper, and was turning away when a plaintive sob struck his ear. He stopped and looked around him, and saw a small bay of about seven huddled up on a door-bay for the stopped and looked around him, and saw a small bay of about seven huddled up on a door-bay for the stopped and looked around him, and saw a small bay of about seven huddled up on a door-bay for the stopped and looked around him, and saw a small bay of about seven huddled up on a door-bay for the stopped and looked around him, and saw a small bay of about seven huddled up on a door-bay for the stopped and looked around him, and saw a small bay of about seven huddled up on a door-bay for the stopped and looked around him, and saw a small bay of about seven huddled up on a door-bay for the stopped and looked around him, and saw a small bay of about seven huddled up on a door-bay for the stopped and looked around him, and saw a small bay of about seven huddled up on a door-bay for the stopped and looked around him, and saw a small bay of about seven huddled up on a door-bay for the stopped and looked around him, and saw a small bay of about seven huddled up on a door-bay for the stopped and looked around him, and saw a small bay of about seven huddled up on a door-bay for the stopped and looked around him, and saw a small bay of about seven huddled up on a door-bay for the stopped and looked around him, and saw a small bay of about seven huddled up on a door-bay for the stopped and looked around him, and saw a small bay of about seven huddled up on a door-bay for the stopped and looked around him, and saw a small bay of about seven huddled up on a door-bay for the stopped and looked around him, and saw a small bay of about seven huddled up on a door-bay for the stopped and looked around him, and saw a small bay of about seven huddled up on a door-bay for the stopped and looked around him a stopped around him a stopped and looked around him a stopped around him a stopped around him

well, I wonder what alls this kid?" he said to himself. "Perhaps he aint had no money to buy pape's to-day, and is dead himsery."

He meds somethin' bitter and nasty_to make him well."

He took to

went up to the stranger and slapped

him on the shoulder.
"Say, sonny, what's de matter? Aint you had no luck to-day?"
The little boy hid his face in his bands

and began to sob afresh. Raggles looked at him a little scornfully. "What are ye cryin' about? Ye better tell me quick, 'cause I got a 'gagement to

car's waltin."
"I want to go home," was the reply he received, "and I'm hungry." The little boy locked up at Raggies hopefully.
"Well, why don't you go home? Who's a-bladerin' ye?" remarked the pavement

"I-I don't know where it is."
"Use the second of the secon

dark street and we walked and walked, and then she took me into a cellar and

Well, what did you do then?" asked Raggles, who was getting interested. "The tooked me cut, again, and we walked around again, and then she gimme a slap, and told me to go home. I ran till I got here, an' then I fell asleep."

"Phew!" whistled Raggles. "You did get it in the neck. You must be one of them liftly due to the constant of them liftly due to the constant of the walked off when be well as the constant of the walked off when be well as the constant of the walked off when be well as the constant of the walked off when be well as the constant of the walked off when be well as the constant of the walked off when be well as the constant of the walked off when be well as the constant of the walked off when be well as the constant of the walked off when be well as the constant of the walked off when be well as the constant of the walked off when be well as the constant of the walked off when be well as the constant of the con

them little dudes from uptown. You're in hard luck, young feller, but I'll see you dejectedly. Then he felt a hand laid on trough. You come along with me and his shoulder, and, turning, he saw a police you'll wear dimonds. Get a move on ye. | man and a well-dressed gentleman with a kindly face bending over him. He started to run away, having a natu-

be woked, putting his hand confidingly in

of first, and then we'll see what's

and trudged along bravely by the of his newly-found friend. hat a your name?" asked Raggles. "I It was the pleasant-faced man who

Raggles looked at his visitor in surprise. Flore you will forget that," with a touch "Then Harold's all right?" he asked. "I thought somethin' had happened to

My name's Harold," was the timid re-

"Well, that's a nice high-toned sort of a name to be sure. My name's just plain, every-day Raggles."
"What a queer name," murmured the

"Well, I ain't got any better. But here we are at the hash house," as he led the way down into a dinay basement.

They entered a room dinay lit by some smoky lamps. A long wooden table stood is the centre, about which a number of men and boys, rassed and dirty, were seated, enting greedly.

A stender dirty, man with

A stender, dirty man with a patch over his eye presided at a stove in the corner, engaged in cooking. He left his position now and then to attend to his customers. "Don't you get seared, young 'un," said Reggles, as his friend drew back at the sight of this strange scene. "There ain't no one to eat you here; they got somethin' else to do."

Pushing Harold down on the end of the bench not unkindly, he went over to the proprietor and gave his order for supper.

"I got some chicken stew for you, Harry," he said when he came back. "I

There could be only one explanation, and that was that Raggles had committed the theft, or had been aided by accom-plices. The only one in the family who stood up sturdily for his friend was Harold, whose faith remained unshaken.

Two days went by, and still no signs of Raggles, when one morning as the family were at breakfast a servant entered and related that she heard strange sounds coming from an unused room in the

An investigation was made of the mystery. There in that lonely room on the floor, tied hand and foot, and bleeding from a great wound in his head, lay Rag-

Very tenderly they bore him to his room above and summoned medical help. For many days he lay very near to death, but his sturdy youth and health saved him. Then they learned from his lips what they already imagined—how he had dis-covared the burglars at their work, had attempted to give the alarm, was struck down, and then bound and carried into

the empty room.

No one doubted any more of Raggles' honesty. He has since worked his way up to a position of honor and trust, and who shall say he does not deserve it?

AURORA AND THE SUN GOD-

The Second of Our Talks on Greek Myth-

ology. Aurora, or Eos, the Goddess of the Dawn, dwelt in a palace on the east side of the earth, whence every morning she went forth gloriously, in a yellow chariot drawn by four steeds of brilliant white, before her brother, the Sun, and drove through the sky shedding light abroad.

In the evening she sank in the west before him and during the night they were together conveyed round to the cast. Aurora was the mother of the winds, of Zephyrus, Boreas and Notus, of the Morning Star and the Stars of Heaven. The goddess of the Dawn was at times inspired with the love of mortals. She fell deeply in love with Orion, and carried him off, and kept him on the Isle of Ortigia until Diana slew him with her

Aurora's greatest favorite, however, was Tithonus, son of Laomedon, king of Troy, with whom, after her usual fashion, she

ran away. berged of Jupiter to grant him im mortality, and finally prevailed on him to do as she implored, but forgetting to request that youth be included in the gift, she began after some time to discern the ymptons of advancing old age and decrep-

When his hair was grown white, she left his society, but he still had the range of her palace, lived on ambrosia and nectar, and was clad in celestial raiment. much had happened to the little boy without that he was not disposed to be surprised at anything, feeling as if he were living in a dream. Instinctively he had faith in Raggles and was disposed to trust him.

The latter of the big barrel. So nectar, and was clad in celestial raiment. At length he lost the power of moving his limbs, and then she shut him up in his chamber, whence his feeble voice might at times be heard.

It is also said that she turned him into a noisy insect called by the Greeks "Text".

noisy insect called by the Greeks "Tet-ix" (Cicado) or "Tree Hopper." Helius, or Sol, the sun God, brother of

The latter soon appeared with a lighted candle in his hand and beckoned him in.
The interior of the hogshead was more Aurora, dwelt like her on the eastern side of the earth. He drove after her each day in his four horse chariot, along the sky, and at evening they all went down into a golden cup or vessel made by Vulcan which carried them during the night round the northern part of the earth so as to be in time to be set out again n the morning. Luna, the moon goddess, drove along

the sky in her charlot to give light while her brother and sister were reposing after the toils of the day.

Luna was the mother of a daughter named the "Dew" of whom the God Pan, in the form of a beautiful white ram, it's a quiet place to snooze in. Now let's turn in, 'cause I've got to get a move on me early termorrer."

The little boy waited for no further in-

petual sleep. A cavern on Mt. Latmos in Carla was the place of his repose, and here Luna used to descend each night and please herrelf by gazing on his

Editor's Weekly Letter.

Dear Children-The successful competi-tor in the puzzle contest for October will

during the past week, many of them very interesting and very entertaining.

Childrens' hours will be from 4 to 5 P. M. on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays, during the winter, YOUR EDITOR.

Our Prize Puzzles. 186-Double Acrostic, Crosswords.

My first you'll find, if you're inclined, A token of decay; dy second a famous Indian brave Who dwelt in Florida.

Twas with my third a dame did fly To brush the cobwebs off the sky; fourth oft comes to your outery,

My fifth the flowers in a lady's bower, Or worn in bunches fair; My sixth a virtue-priceless boon-

"I got to go to work now," said Raggles, "so I can't go back now, but I'd
like to pay yc, doctor," and he laid ten
cents in coppers down on the doctor's
desk. "If that ain't enough I'll work and
pay you the rest. He's a clever little
chap, and I don't want him to die."

The doctor, a kindly man, put the money back in the boy's hand.

"Oh I'll tent you my how, You can The seventh a plant o'er which witches "Oh, I'll trust you my boy. You can pay me some other time. Just bring me a paper now and then, when you have might chant,
And tell the decrees of fate;
My eighth in days of yore did hold

The ashes of the great. My ninth a name of deathless fame,

The artist's power revealing; The tenth a sound that children make, Expressing every feeling.

Eleventh a sylvan god we see

Before whom heathens bowed;
Half man, half goat, behold them kneel,
A superstitious crowd. Initials and Finals.

My first a bard whose notes rang wild From Scotia's rugged shore; ly last a poem, which he wrote; 'Twill make you laugh and roar. 187-Connected Squares.

Left Square.-1. Mineral in its crude state. 2. To move very rapidly. 3. Conclusion.

Right Square.-1. Fear, dread. 2. A pas-"No one said you did, my boy. I am Haroid's father. The doctor told me everything, and I want to thank you for perhaps saving his life."

10gnt square.—I. Fear, drand.
The cantrals, including the men a deserter.
188.—Namerical Enland. The centrals, including the middle letter, mean a deserter.

188-Numerical Enigma I am composed of 19 letters and am a familiar proverb.

My 11-12-2-14-4 is found on the seashore. My 7-18-8 is an African animal. My 16-1-10-9-16-3-19 is to diminish grad-

My 15-17-5 is used in connection with a

My 1-6-13-8 is constrasted often with

189 Square and Diagonals.

Equare (three letters). 1. Decay. 2. Used for rowing. 3. To attempt. Diagonals (five letters).—Left-hand corner down, what a donkey does. Right-hand corner down, a division of our

190...Omnibus Word.

In a word of six letters denoting one of the mineral products of the earth, find, queen of the fairles, a malt liquor, find, queen of the fairies, a malt liquor, a title of nobility, a package of goods, two parts of the body, a male sheep, ur shle to wa'k, a division in music, clay, a kingdom, to find fault with not artificial, a meadow, a pulverized grain, and a native American tree.



IT has been suggested that Richmond should by all means have a Fat Man's club. The idea is a good one. Why, just think of the nice, fresh fun gathered from such a source! As for the material,

of it in this city. Everybody knows how necessary laughter is to secure any great amount of avoirdupois. The fellow that laughs frequently and heartly is almost always good, jolly companionship. Who would be the president of the organwho would be the present of the organization? Why, Uncle Billy Cullingworth, of course. Every body knows Uncle Billy, the hero of plum-pudding fame. He has the first requisite—he is fat. Then he's good natured, and every body likes him. For vice-president, my old friend and former preceptor, Professor Bennett Puryear, of Richmond College, would fill the chair in two respects. His spherical the chair in two respects. This spacetack exterior is only exceeded by the terse, funny illustrations with which he is wont to sandwich strange chemical experiments. Then there's Sergeant Thomas, of the Police Court, who has all the for secretary. He wouldn't have to do much electioneering to get himself nomi-nated by acclamation. The Sergeant's tailor, when cuting out a pair of trousers for his genial customer, aiways allows from two to five inches space for laughter, which the Sergeant seems to enjoy more ses-candy; and when he shakes his sides at a ludicrous joke his laughter is strik-ingly contagious. For treasurer of the organization Mr. George Mountcastle would go in on the first ballot. A good oke is told on Mr. Mountcastle. He used o attend regularly a Baptist church in he West End. For two or three Sunlays during the heated season the pastor missed his spherical hearer, and went to him to know why he didn't come to the

inctuary as before. "Well, you see," said the former church-oer, "the weather is so hot now, I hought I would wait till it got cooler. hope you haven't missed me much? 'Oh, yes I have," replied the preacher. I miss you more than any man in my

"Why so?" asked the fat man, shaking his sides like a bowl of jelly in the win-ter time. "Am I a very close listener?" "Well, not particularly so," said the minister; "but when you are absent there's so much space made vacant." Now, think of the jolly, good natured

fat men that could be asked to join the club. There's Deputy Treasurer Jeter, of Henrico, who weighs something like 300 pounds any time you put him on the scales, and never was in a bal humor n his life. Then there's Colonel G. K. Macon, of Manchester, who will tell many a side-splitting joke in the House of Delegates this winter, and John S. Harwood, who always greets you with a smile. He will also occupy a big chair in the House this winter. Judge Flournoy, who knows everybody, and enjoys a good joke as though it were manufactured for his special benefit, would make a valuable acquisition to the club. Judge is a capital anecdotist. He has been known to make many a man weet copfously with laughter, and it is said that he has at least a hundred g stored up in his productive memory, and stored up in his productive memory, and never falls to make the proper application of them when, on the Hustings. Our honored Chief Executive, though not quite so eval as some others, would, of course, be invited to grace the meetings with his presence; for he can tell an anecdote like a connoisseur, and has a rich supply to choose from. But the number is too numerous to mention. There are Senator Lovenstein, Judge Sam Witt, Councilman Taylor, Stratton, and a host of others. Lovenstein, Judge Sam Witt, Councilman Taylor Stratton, and a host of others. The Fat Man's Club could easily get fifty whole-souled, loyal, jolly Democrats to start out with, and then when Mr. Cleveland pays us a social visit, Fitz Lee, Paul Edmunds and a number of others might be invited down to help make the President feel entirely at home.

The craze among females to get such

make the President feel entirely at home.

The craze among females to get such titles as "Princess," "Duchesse," "Countess," and the like tacked on to their names proper as a sort of ornamental introduction is getting to be a serious matter. I verily believe some girls would march down the aisle with a title, if it wasn't accompanied by anything but a pair of trousers. Sort of a general mania among the weaker sex. Think how much "Foreign Exchange" these days on the part of bankrupt European titled individuals who spend all their available funds on the roulette tables, and then pawn their coronets to American beauties with no hope of redeeming the treasures. But no hope of redeeming the treasures. But I know of at least one little heiress who got left. "Tis only a little story:

She was a little spicy She was; And just a little icy,

She was. Some little words she spoke. Some little hearts she broke, As though it were a joke,

She swore a little oath, She did, She wouldn't plight her troth, She did, To a man without a title,

For her vanity was vital, She was proud of fame a little, Indeed she was.

By a little brook she stood, She did, Looking tempting as she could,

She did; A Prince, a naughty doer,
Came and feigned to "tumble to her,"
And at once began to woo her,
Indeed he did.

He embraced the little maid, He did. Stole a kiss or two, and said, He did,

That he loved her tenderly,
And desired to know if she
His little sweetheart wouldn't be,
Indeed he did.

The little maiden thought she would, She did; For she doubted not she could, She did; From the moment he had met her, He was sure he'd ne'er forget her, Vowed the Prince-he'd see her later,

She awaited him in vain,

She did.
For he ne'er came back again,
He did:
She frowned, and heaved a sigh.
And a tear came in her eye—
Twenty Summers glided by,
Indeed they did— But there's no use going any farther. You can see for yourself why the little maid now wears a little frilled cap, and spends most of her time knitting, and telling the young girls how many flattering offers she refused because she preferred

There are some other people in the world, besides your Uncle Fuller, who have strange ideas of how to convey their thoughts on paper. Why, an old man who is a familiar figure on the streets of Richmond, where he strolls about with brief trousers, wrote back a letter like this from Chicago:

"Dear Nancy,-There are many things on the Midway Plaisance which you can't see on Broad street in Richmond. I didn't bring my kodak, and find great need for it. The houses in Chicago are a good deal it. The houses in Chicago are a good deal higher than those at home. Please send me by return mall one paper collar, and a pair of socks, as I find that I need them. With this somewhat incomplete description of the great World's Fair, I hope you will be prevailed upon to come out and view some of the weederful sight. and view some of the wonderful sights. "Affectionately, your Husband, J."

Such is a sample of some of the special contributions The Times receives by amcontributions. The Times receives by ambitious authors who endeavor to give an accurate and complete discription of the World's Fair within the space of one column, instead of selecting a special feature, and disregarding the rest.

But one of the most unusual letters received in this office of late was sent from a remote part of this State, and read thus:

"The Times Company: "Dear Sirs-I wish to notify you gen tlemen that you need not continue to send your paper to my father. He died last week, and will not be able to read it any more. When he was alive he used to enjoy the paper very much, but I'm sorry to say that the pleasure he derived from it had to be discontinued on account of his death. He was buried the day after his death, I know he will "Very Truly Yours.

YOUR UNCLE FULLER.

A Puzzle.

"There's so many queer fings," Wise Tottle said, 'At to fink 'em all out

Dess boffers my head. 'At ever you see, How the goodest fings Is bad for me.

Bofferin' me an' Ted, .

Is when the children aint s'eepy Theyse put to bed."

English Etiquette. A correspondent writing from England reports that one feature of English etiquette which strikes an American as worthy of note, is in connection with the dead. On the day of a functal every house in the immediate vicinity has the blinds lowered until the last carriage has passed. Every boy is taught to lift his hat as the hearse goes by, whether it be the funeral car of a noble or the pauper's bearse. During the interval between the death and the time that the body is reborhood and no games must be played near the desolate home. The nearest ac-quaintance sends a card, by a servent, bearing a message of sympathy, but there is no intrusion upon the mourners, except by the most intimate friends. Those who all letters of condolence must be written upon blackedged paper and enclosed in an envelope to match.—Exchange.

One of Patti's Hobbles. It is said that one of Mme. Patti's hobbies is her collection of autographs, which is a very fine one. Among other treasures that appertain to her collection is a beautiful ivory fan inscribed with the autograph of a celebrity on each joint. These fans are now the fashion, and nearly every hero-worshipping maid-en has a fan of this kind, which she sends round to the theatres with a prayer to this or that actress or actor that they will inscribe their name thereon; but of course, Mme. Patti's is of exceptional interest, for none but the truly great ones of the earth are asked to write their names on its joints.-Exchange

Is a source of much suffering. The system should be theroughly cleansed of all impurfiles, and the Blood kept in a healthy condition. S. S. S. rowhatsoever origin, and builds up the general health.

For three years I was so troubled with malarial polson that lile lost all its charms; I tried energial and Potash semedies, but could get no relief; A few hottles of make a complete and per manent cure.

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VIRGINIA NAVIGATION COMPANY'S

VIRGINIA NAVIGATION COMPANY'S

JAMES RIVER LINE for the seashore, cheapest and most pleasant route to Norfolk, Portsmouth, Old Point, Newport News, Claremont and James river landings. Connections: At Old Point and Norfolk for Hampton and Smithfield, Va., Washington, D. C., Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York, James river by daylight, Great tourist line. Jamestown, Dutch Gap and war scenery, Raites leas than half charged by rail. Fare to Portsmouth. Old Point and Norfolk, \$1.50 and \$1.00. Steamer Ariel leaves Richmond every MON-DAY, WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY at 7 A. M. (STREET CARS GO DIRECT-LY TO STEAMER'S WHARF) for abovenamed places. Through tickets on sale on steamer and at Garber's Agency, No. 901 Main street. Bagsage checked through. State-rooms engaged for day or night. Music by a grand orchestrion. FREIGHT.—Freight received daily for above-named places and Eastern North Carolina; also for Eastern Shore of Virginia and all regular landings on the James river, at LOWEST RATES, and through bills issued.

EDWARD E BARNEY, President. IRVIN WEISIGER, Superintendent. General Offices: Planters' Bank Build-

IRVIN WEISIGER, Superintendent, General Offices: Planters' Bank Build-

PHILADELPHIA, RICHMOND AND NORFOLK STEAMSHIP COMPANY, Appointed sailing days every TUESDAY and FRIDAY at 1 P. M., and every SUNDAY at 5 A. M. Freight for Tuesday's and Friday's steamers received until sailing hours. For Sunday's steamer till 5 P. M. Saturday. Preight received daily till 5 P. M. Saturday. Preight received daily till 5 P. M. Saturday. Freight received daily till 5 P. M. Sa

WORLD'S FAIR SCENIC ROUTE.

IN EFFECT OCTOBER 15, 1893.
TRAINS LEAVE RICHMOND.
BROAD-STREET STATION.
8:30 A. M., Daily with Pullman for local stations, Newport News,
Old Point, Norfolk and Ports-

3:00 P. M., Dally, with Pullman, for Local stations, Newport News, Old Point, Norfolk and Ports-

7:45 P. M., Except Sunday from Ronce-TRAINS ARRIVE EIGHTH-STREET
STATION.
8:45 A. M., Except Sunday from Colum-6:10 P. M., Dally from Lynchburg and Clifton Forge, JOHN D. POTTS, Division Passenger Agent.



SHORTEST AND QUICKEST ROUTE
SOUTH AND SOUTHWEST.
SCHEDULE IN EFFECT AUG. 13, 1893.
LEAVE RICHMOND:
TRAIN No. 37, 12:30 A. M.
SOUTHERN EXPIRESS, daily for Dancets at Danylie with the Washington and Southwestern Vestibuled Limited: at Salisbury for Asheville, Hot Springs; at Charlotte for Columbia, Aiken, Augusta, Atlanta, Birmingham, Mongomery, New Orleans, Texas and California. Yuliman Palace Sleeping Car Richmond to Danylie and Danylie to Ashevile and Hot Springs; aso Danille to Atlanta.
TRAIN No. 35, 12:40 P. M.
AST MAIL, daily, for all points South and Southwest. Connects at Moseley with Farmylie and Powhatan railroad; Keysville for Clarksville, Oxford and Durham. Connects at Danylie with Pullman Sleeper for Augusta and Atlanta; at Greensboro for Durham, Raleigh, &c.
TRAIN No. 17, 6:00 P. M.
AMELIA ACCOMODATION, daily exact intermediate points.

ARRIVE AT RICHMOND.
Train No. 38, 7:00 A. M.; No. 36, 1:08 P. M.; No. 18, 8:45 A. M.

Y ORK RIVER LINE via WEST POINT

919 Main street. Richmond.

RICHMOND AND PETERSBURG RAIL-ROAD TIME TABLE.

Commencing Eunday, Oct. 1, 1893.
at 12:01 a. m., trains on this road will
run as follows:

TRAINS SOUTHWARD.

TRAINS NORTH WARD,

Leave Arrive No. Petersb'rg Richmond 1

14 *2:43 A.M. 3:40 A.M. Fast Mall.

22 *43 A.M. 8:35 A.M. Accommode'n

34 *10:15 A.M. 11:00 A.M. Norfolk Train.

134 *11:07 A.M. 11:45 A.M. Atlanta Spe'al

38 *4:00 P.M. 4:45 P.M. N. and W. Con.

78 *5:52 P.M. 6:50 P.M. Through Train

*6:29 P.M. 7:00 P.M. Norfolk Speci'l

*Daily

*Brilly

*Bri

Nos. 14, 45, 46 and 35 make no stops.
Nos. 27 and 134 stop at Belfield and
Stoney Creek on signal. Nos. 23, 34,
38, 43 and 78 stop on signal at Manchester. Drewry's. Centralia and Chester. Nos. 32, 51, and 37 will stop on signal
at all stations. Nos. 23 and 78 run via
Wilmington, N. C. Nos. 14 and 35 via
Wilson short cut to all points in North
and Southwest.

Leave Arrive.

Richmond. 9:00 A.M. Norfolk. 11:25 A.M. Richmond. 3:10 P. M. Norfolk. 11:25 A.M. Richmond. 3:10 P. M. Norfolk. 6:20 P. M. Norfolk. 7:30 A.M. Richmond. 7:00 P.M. Norfolk. 4:35 P.M. Richmond. 7:00 P.M. The trains leaving Richmond at 9:00 A. M. and Norfolk at 4:00 P. M. are solid trains between iness two points, and passengers go through without change of cars. Trains leaving Richmond at 9:00 A. M., and 11:50 P. M., and arriving at Richmond at 8:35 A. M., 4:45 P. M., make close connections at Petersburg to and from Farmville, Lynchburg and West.

BuperIntendent.
E. T. D. MYERS.
General SuperIntendent.
T. M. EMERSON. Traffic Manager.

DEPARTMENT OF OUR BUSINESS OUR STOCK OF TUBULAR AND LOCOMOTIVE BOILERS,

BOILERS,
from 6 to 50-horse power,
HORIZONTAL CENTRE CRANK
ENGINES,
Detached or mounted on boiler, from
4 to 12-horse power.
These Engines and Boilers are new,
of our standard designs, that are wellknown.
We also offer a lot of PULLEYS,
CRANKS, SHAFTS, etc., rough and
finished. Any of these can be bought
very low.
Diahmand Incomptine 2 Machine Works

RAILEOADS.

RAILROADS.

PICHMOND, FREDERICKSBURG
AND POTOMAC RAILROAD-Schedule commencing JULY 2, 1833-castern standard time.

7:46 A.M., Leaves Byrd-street stations.
Arrives at Wasnington at 12:01 P. M.; Baltimore, 1:14 P. M.; Philadelphia, 3:57 P. M.; New York, 6:30 P. M.

12:00 M., Leaves Byrd-street station daily. Stops at Elba, Ashland, Doswell. Milford, Fredericksburg, Brooke and Widewater. Arrives at Washington at 3:40 P. M.; Philadelphia, 7:49 P. M.; Philadelphia, 7:49 P. M.; New York, 10:35 P. M. Also connects at Washington with 3:45 P. M. daily train, arriving Baltimore 4:39 P. M., and with Congressional Limited (all Pullman Parlor carsend Dining Cars), leaving daily at 4:00 P. M., arriving Baltimore 4:34 P. M., and Pennsylvania railroad Dining Cars), leaving daily at 4:00 P. M., arriving Baltimore 4:34 P. M., and New York 9:05 P. M.

7:15 P. M., Leaves Byrd-street station daily. Sleeper Richmond to New York and Washington to New York and York and York A

New 10rk and Washington to Fhiladeiphia. Stops at Elba, Ashland, Doswell Milford, Fredericksburg, Brooke and Widewater. Stops at other stations on Sundays, Arrives at Washington at 11:10 P. M.; Baltimere, 12:53 A. M.; Philadeiphia, S:45 A. M.; New York, 6:50 A. M. Arrives at Hyrd-street station daily. Sleeper from New 10rk. Stops at Elba, Widewater, Ernoke, Fredericks.

tion daily. Sleeper from New bork. Stops at Elba, Wide-water, Brooke, Fredericks-burg, Miltord, Doswell and Ashiand. Stops at other stations on Sundays. Leaves Washington at 4:30 A. M.

2:38 P. M., Arrives Byrd-street station daily. Stops at Elba, Wide-water, Brooke, Fredericks-burg, Milford, Doswell and Ashiand. Leaves Washington at 10:57 A. M.

7:15 P. M., Arrives Byrd-street station daily. Stops only at Fredericksburg, Milford, Doswell and Ashiand. Pullman Cars from New York and Washington. Leaves Washington 3:48 P. M. Does not stop at Elba,

11:20 P. M. Arrives at Byrd-street sta-tion daily except Sunday. Leaves Washington 7:10 P. M.

FREDERICKSBURG ACCOMMODA-DAILY EXCERT SUNDAY.

6:23 A. M., Arrives at Dynd-street station; leaves bredericksburg at 6:05 A. M. Adelian Dynd-street station; leaves bredericksburg at 6:05 A. M. Adelian Drains.

DAILT FXCEPT SUNDAY.

6:48 A. M., Areaves eiba; arrives at Ashland at 7:32 A. M.

6:20 P. M., Leaves Elba; arrives at Achland at 7:32 A. M. 6:20 P. M., land at 7:32 A. M.
6:45 A. M., Arrives at Elba; arrives at Achland at 7:07 P. M.
6:45 A. M., Arrives at Elba; leaves Ashland at 6:05 A. M.
6:04 P. M., Arrives at Elba; leaves Ashland at 5:18 P. M.
C. A. TAYLOR, Traffic Manager.
E. T. D. MYERS,
General Superintendent.

SUNDAY, JULY 2, 1893. Daily ex-cept Sun-day. No. 27. S. A. I.

| Cay Ar. Charlotte..... 5:00 A. M. 5:00 . M.

Lv. Monroe 10:15 A. M. 12:50 A. M. Lv. Chester 11:45 A. M. 2:30 A. M. Lv. Clinton D. 1:45 P. M. 3:14 A. M. Lv. Chestwood D. 1:45 P. M. 3:14 A. M. Lv. Greenwood S. M. Lv. Abbeville 2:59 P. M. 4:21 A. M. Lv. Abbeville 2:59 P. M. 4:21 A. M. Lv. Abbeville 3:59 P. M. 5:19 A. M. Lv. Abons 5:16 P. M. 6:18 A. M. Ar. Atlanta 6:45 P. M. 7:0 A. M.

ABRIVE RICHMOND.

Press—6:30 F. M.
For tickets, Pullman reservations, &c., apply at ticket office. Byrd-Street station; Richmond Transfer Com, any, 901 east Main street, and company's office, 8% east Main street. JOHN C. WINDER. L. T. MEYERS, General Manager. General Sa

MariokaWestern A.

SCHEDURE IN EFFECT SEPT 3, 1893.

LEAVE RICHMOND (DAILY), BYRDSTREET STATION.

9:00 A. M., RICHMOND AND NORFOLK
VESTIBULED LIMITED,
ARTIVE NORFOLK HILL A. M.,
SLOPE ONLY BY RESERVED.

9:00 A. M., RICHMOND AND NORFOLK
VESTIBULED LIMITED,
ARTIVE NORFOLK HILL A. M.,
SLOPE ONLY BY RESERVED.

9:00 A. M., FILL CHICAGO EN. PRESE
ED LYNCHOURS. ROMONO.

COLUMBUS AND COLUMBUS. ROMONO.

8:10 P. M., FOR SURGIS, NORFOLK AND INLETMEDIALS SELECT NORFOLK
AL ROMONO.

8:10 P. M., FOR SURGIS, NORFOLK AND INLETMEDIALS SELECT NORFOLK
AL ROMONO.

8:10 P. M., FOR SURGIS, NORFOLK AND INLETMEDIALS SELECT NORFOLK
AL ROMONO.

8:10 P. M., FOR SURGIS, NORFOLK AND INLETMEDIALS SELECT NORFOLK
AL ROMONO.

8:10 P. M. POR SURGIS, EIKHORD
AND THE SELECT NORFOLK
AL ROMONO.

11:50 P.M. FOR ROMONO.

11:50 P.M. Also for Bluefield, Pocahontas, Elkhorn
and stations on Clinch
Valley division. Also for
Louisville and stations on
L. and N. railroad via Norton. Also for Rocky Mount
and all stations on WinstonSalem division. Pullman
pa'ace Sieper between Richmond and Lynchburg, Berths
rendy for occupancy at 9:00
P. M. Also Fullman sleeper
Petersburg to Romonoke.

Trains arrive Richmond from Lynch-

W. L. DOUGLAS \$3 SHOE NOT KIP. Do you wear them? When next in need try a pale Best in the world. \$5.00 \$3.00

\$4.00 \$3.50 \$2.50 \$2.25 \$2.00 \$1.75 FOR BOYS \$1.75 FOR BOYS \$1.75

If you want a fine DRESS SHOE, made in the intest styles, don't pay 55 to \$3, try my \$3, \$3.50, \$4.00 or \$5 Shoe. They fit equal to custom made and look and wear as well. If you wish to economize in your footwear, do so by purchasing W. L. Douglas Shoes. Name and price stamped on the bottom, look for it when you buy W. L. DOUGH As The Man. Sold by I. W. L. DOUGH AS THE LEVEL AS CO.

HELLER & CO.

HI east Broad street.

J. R. GOODE & SON.

1501 east Main street.

ROUTE

6:45 A. M., Local train, except Sunday, with Parlor Car for Clifton Forge, connects at Gordons-ville for Washington, at Virginia Midland Junction for Lynchburg and at Staunton for Winchester.

2:00 P. M., World's Fair Special daily, with Pullman to Chicago. Also coaches on Nos. 1 and 7 for Staunton and local stations. Meals served on Dining Cars.

5:30 P. M., Local train, except Sunday, accommodation for Charlottes-ville.

accommodation for Charlottesville.

10:00 P. M., Daily for Cincinnati and ChiF. F. V. cago, with Pullman for Cincinrati and Louisville and
Dining Car Clifton Forge to
Cincinnati. Connects at Covington (Va.) for Virginia Hot
Springs daily. Meals served
on Dining Cars.

TRAINS LEAVE ENGISTH-STREET
STATION.

9:00 A. M., Daily, with Palace Car, for
Lynchburg, Lexington, Va.,
and Clifton Forge. Connects
(except Sunday) for Rosney,
and Craig City.

4:30 P. M., Except Sunday. Local accommodation for Columbia, Va.
TRAINS ARRIVE AT RICHMOND.
BROAD-STREET STATION.
8-15 A. M., Daily from Cincinnati.
2:00 P. M., Daily from Cincinnati and

2:00 P. M., Point, from Cincinnati and Lcuisville.
7:30 P. M., Daily from Norfolk and Old



THE FAVORITE ROUTE TO BALTIMORE, PHILADELPHIA AND
NEW YORY
LEAVE RICHMOND:
TRAIN No. 10, 3:10 P. M.

LOCAL EXPRESS, daily except Suntor Manor connects with stage for Walkerton; also connects with Baltimore steamer at West Point daily except Sunday.

tion for west Foint and intermediate points.

Ticket office at station foot of Virginia strest open 8:00 A. M. to 6:00 P. M and from 9:00 to 12:50 A. M.

City ticket office, 001 Main street.

SOL. HAAS, W. A. TURK,
Traffic Manager.

W. H. GREEN, General Manager.

J. S. B. THOMPSON, Superintendent.

JNO. M. BEALL, Travi. Pass. Agent.

419 Main street. Richmond.

 Λ tlantic coast line.

TRAINS NORTHWARD.

Wilson short cut to all points in Storia and Southwest.

Pullman Palace Buffet Sleeping Cars on all through trains. On trains Nos. 37 and 32 sleeping cars between Richmond and Lynchburg. Va.

NEW LINE TO ATLANTA, GA.

Leave Richmond 3:10 P. M. daily; arriving Weldon 5:28 P. M. and at Atlanta 7:30 A. M. via S. A. L. Through sleepers Richmond to Atlanta.

THE ONLY ALL-RAIL LINE TO NOR-FOLK.

WE OFFER TO CLOSE OUT THIS

Richmond Locomotive & Machine Works

SEABOARD AIR-LINE. SCHEDULE IN EFFECT

No. 184, daily—A. & W. Special—11:45 A. M. No. 78, daily except Sunday—Mail and Ex-press—6:00 P. M.

O. V. SMITH.
Traffic Manager,
H. M. BOYKIN, City Passenger Agent.

P. M. Also Follman sleeper
Petersburg to Roanoke.

Trains arrive Richmond from Lynchburg and the West daily at 8.35 A. M.,
and 4:40 P. M.; from Noriolk and the East
at 19:45 A. M., and VESTIBULED LIMITED 7:00 P. M.

R. W. COURTNEY.

District Passenger Agent.
W. B. BEVILL.

General Passenger Agent.

General Office. Roanoke. Va.



tops at Elba and local sta-